

FORTY WAYNE SENTINEL.

VOLUME 4.—No. 82.—PORT WAYNE, OHIO.—SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1843.

THOMAS TIGAR.

*Editor & Publisher of the
TIMES OF COUNCIL AND BANCA,
THE BUILDING, COLUMBUS STREET,*

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THE MUSE

BY CHARLES F. HOPKINS, Esq.

"Friend Franklin's Magazine for August."

THE ATTACK

BY CHARLES F. HOPKINS, Esq.

"A band of Mohawks, while the sun was yet low, were investing Montreal, although the capture of that gallant garrison remained in question. Indian conflict was continued by fire, by bayonet. Madame de la Motte, and her sister Clémire, were at evening dinner when the attack was made. An arrow whizzing through the window, nearly killed her little son, so excited the maternal feelings of the former that she was incapable of exertion; but the latter, catching a musket, ran to the window, and, with the aid of the Indians, drove off the Mohawks. The mother had the remarkable presence of mind to select the chief of the band who stood at a distance, for her son. He fled, and his followers instantly dispersed in confusion."

Paris Journal, M. S.

The Indian who is bold, with his bow,
Within the Indian arrow lies;

There's honor in that British shoot;

There's death where'er that arrow flies!

Two trembling women there alone;

A lone Indian's noble child;

With shield, on Gott! is round them thrown;

And the signs of peril will?

My book upon the table there,
Reveals at once from whence could flow
The strength to dash aside despair;

The success to abide the blow;

Already half resigned, she kneeled;

And half imploring, flung the maul,

The gentle nature of the other.

They blunder on the hind shore;

They pierce the air with furious yell;

And soon that plume upon the door;

May grace come painted, warrior, well!

Oh, why caused one stalwart arm
But wish the hand of lengthen by;
And stretch the noble limb, and turn
Who heednot the hellish cry?

A short the savage-screde falls—

There's Clémire who nipp'd the gun;

That eye which singly nipp'd

Is round when the test is done.

He falls, and straightly burst aright;

His helmet by in wild tempest;

And now, beneath the ev'ning skirs,

These women may in safety pray.

THE WEDDING.

A TRUE STORY.

It was a frosty and cold morning in the delightful month of May, and nature seemed to have forgotten the ravages of winter, and a smiling like a young bride, decorated in the bloom of youth and beauty, and waiting to welcome the embrace of summer. The meadows were gay, with luxuriant verdure—the flowers hid the golden influence of the reviving sun, and loaded the air with their sweets—and the young birds, particularly in that general joy, mingled their songs with the voice of the gentle zephyr. But the beauty of nature was forgotten—the song of the birds unheard—for Lucy Brooke was to be married that day, and every head in Albury was full of the important subject. The girls, in many groups, might see seen in every porch, discussing the various items of acquaintance, and making their combined preparations for the scene, forgetful of the hour for dinner; and here and there a straggling gallant reconnoitered the ground, to see how the things were going forward, and called for a favorite fair one, a bunch of pretty flowers to decorate her hair. It seemed as though all the world's sweets of happiness was thus morning summed up in the glorious thought of extricating in gaily the gayest.

The bride—a pretty girl of seventeen, grand of the nose and little she was making in the village, her two wedding dress already, and a bride's mind at her nod perfectly satisfied with herself and with everybody else—waited with little apparent anxiety for time to bring the appointed hour. The bright dreams of a happy life were all before her. Lucy had always been, on more than one account, the admiration of the gay ones of the village. She was of a light, airy form, and the fine proportions of her person, and the attractive beauty of her face, were always displayed to the best possible advantage. There was peculiar neatness ever remarked in her dress—every thing about her was becoming, and it was often said that Lucy would make a delightful wife—who was so smart, so gentle, and with so perfectly economical—a consideration of vast weight among the old fashioned people particularly, though the young, even in those days, seemed disposed to think rather less consequently to it.

The morning's preparations were suspended by the evening's gathering, and the rural home of Farmer Brooks, presented a spectacle that would have made a cold heart warm, and even ago feel again... The formal exercises of fashionably dressed, had not yet presented upon the simplicity of early gaiety, and more than a score of pretty girls, in white, crowded with flowers and decorated with green, sprang on the grass, before the door—the bride herself is in the midst of them—and each with a galoot at her side, the more wed amuse themselves by crowding the door, and windows, and looking on the sport; while all within was preparation for the wedding supper.

Many an eye turned and turned again to the young couple, whose hearts and hands were now to be joined indissolubly. She was a beautiful bride, and her young intended husband eyed her with a triumphant look of pride. He loved her because she was beautiful; because she was young, lively and admired... And though still she made every effort to be coy, and tried to put on a care for nobody kind of a look, a frank

“Fair lady, on this spotless page :—
Allow my radiant thoughts to spread
Themselves like maple leaves o’er
A slice of rye and rye bread.”

Your rosy cheeks will soon decay—
Those blissful joys that childhood brings

By time will soon be bare away—
So go it lady while you are young!

Spoons of the New York Sunday Mercury, once wrote the following beautifully sentimental poetry in a lady's album; since which time he has been in Boston with albums that he is obliged to charge the fair applicants a pony a line and a kiss for such ornaments:

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FORT WAYNE HERALD

VOLUME 4.—No. 5.

THOMAS TIGAR,
EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

IN THE THIRD STORY OF MARYN'S AND HANNA'S
NEW BUILDING, COLUMBIA STREET.

TERMS: \$1.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.
\$2.50 IF PAID WITHIN SIX MONTHS.

—ON THIS THE END OF THE YEAR.

—All Letters on business must be post paid or they will not be attended to.

—Advertisements inserted for Ten cent per the three weeks. Five cents for each subsequent insertion, when consisting of 10 lines or less; no advertisement inserted for less than \$1. Job Work done on the usual terms.

THE MUSE.

From Graham's Magazine for August.

THE ATTACK.

By CHARLES F. HOWMAN, Esq.

"A band of Mohawks, while the Iroquois forces were investing Montreal, attacked the country mansion of the Sieur de Lévis. That gallant gentleman, who died a most Indian conflict, was confined to his bed by seyr. Madame de Milles and her sister Clémence were at evening prayer when the attack was made. An arrow which entered through the window, mortally killed her little son. To excite the maternal feelings of the former, she was incapable of exertion; but the latter,atching a musketoon from the wall, as she heard the strokes of the Indian tomahawks against the door, had the remarkable presence of mind to select the chief of the band, who stood at a distance, for her aim. He fell, and his followers instantly dispersed in confusion." —*Wars of Canada, M. S.*

The Indian whoop is heard without, Within the Indian arrow lies; There's horror in that fiendish shout, There's death where'er that arrow dies!

Two trembling women there alone, Alone to guard a feeble child; What shield, oh God! is round them thrown, Amid the scums of peril wild?

They book upon the table there, Reveals at once from whence could flow The strength to dash aside despair, The meekness to abide the blow.

Already, half resigned, she kneels, And half imploring, kneads the mother, While angelic courage steals The gentle nature of the other.

They thunder on the eakin door; They pierce the air with furious yell, And soon that plume upon the floor May grace some painted warrior well.

Oh, why cannot one stalwart arm But wield the brand that hangs by? And snatch the noble girl from harm Who heedeth not the hellish cry?

A shot the savage-leader falls— 'Twas Clara's eye that aimed the gun— That eye whose deadly aim apps Is fatal when the task is done.

He falls—and straight with baffled cries, His steedmen dy in wild dismay; And now, beneath the evening skies, These women may in safety pray.

THE WEDDING.

A TRUE STORY.

It was a fresh and balmy morning in the delightful month of May, and nature seemed to have forgotten the ravages of winter, and smiled like a young bride, decorated in the bloom of youth and beauty, and waiting to welcome the embrace of summer. The meadows were gay with luxuriant verdure—the flowers bailed the genial influence of the reviving sun, and loaded the air with sweets—and the young birds, participating in the general joy, mingled their songs with the voice of the gentle zephyrs. But the beauty of nature was forgotten—the songs of the birds unheard—for Lucy Brooks was to be married that day, and every head in Abingdon was full of the important subject. The girls, in merry groups, might be seen at every porch, discussing the various items of arrangement, and making their combined preparations for the scene, forgetful of the hour for dinner; and here and there a straggling gallant reconnoitered the ground, to see how the things were going forward, and culled for a favorite fair one a bunch of pretty flowers to decorate her hair. It seemed as though all the world fancies of happiness, was that morning summed up in the glorious thought of outrivalling in gaiety the gayest.

The bride—a pretty girl of seventeen, proud of the noise and bustle she was making in the village, her fine wedding dress all ready, and a bride's maid at her nod, perfectly satisfied with herself and with everybody else—waited with little apparent anxiety for time to bring the appointed hour. The bright dreams of a holiday life, were all before her.

Lucy had always been, on more than one account, the admiration of the gay ones of the village. She was of a light airy form, and the fine proportions of her person, and the attractive beauty of her face, were always displayed to the best possible advantage. There was peculiar neatness ever remarked in her dress—every thing about her was becoming, and it was often said that Lucy would make a delightful wife—she was so smart, so genteel, and whilst so perfectly economical—a consideration of vast weight among the old fashioned people particularly, though the young, even in those days, seemed disposed to attach rather less consequence to it.

The morning's preparations were succeeded by the evening's gathering, and the rural home of Farmer Brooks, presented a spectacle that would have made a cold heart warm, and even age feel again. The formal ceremonies of fashionable cities had not yet broken upon the simplicity of early customs; and more than a score of pretty girls, in white, crowned with flowers and decorated with green, sported on the grass, before the door—the bride herself in the midst of them—and each with a galateet at her side; the more aged amused themselves by crowding the door and windows, and looking on the sport; while all within was preparation for the wedding-ticker.

Many an eye that turned and turned again to the young couple, whose hearts and hands were now to be joined indissolubly. She was a beautiful bride, and her young husband eyed her with a triumphant look of pride. He doffed her because she was beautiful; because he thought the prettiest under violets because she was young, lively, and animated; indeed though still she made many an effort to be coy, and tried to put on a care for nobody kind of a look, everyone

thought she was a very pretty girl.

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POT WAYNE SENTINEL

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1843.

FOR STATEMENT
MARTIN VAN BUREN,
FOR THIS PAPER.
RICHARD M. JOHNSON.

(Subject to the decision of a National Committee.)

CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION.

Mr. Kennedy's majority in the 10th district is 577. The returns from two counties are not of much, a very few votes.

R. D. Owen's majority in the 1st district is 577. T. J. Healey's " " 24 " 367. T. Smith's " " 24 " 365. C. B. Smith's plurality over Test, 4th dist. 565. W. J. Brown's majority in the 5th district is 1095. J. A. Wright's " " 7th " 3. John Pettit's " " 8th " 418. E. C. Sample's " " 9th " 314.

We hope to publish complete official returns in our next. Only two members of the late Congress—J. L. White of the 2d district and D. Wallace of the 5th—ventured to offer themselves for re-election, and they have been worse skin-and-bone than any of the other coon candidates. A signal mark of retribution.

* Whigs.

We this week publish the official returns for Governor and Lieutenant Governor of Indiana, as far as heard from. Six or eight counties have not yet come in. Whitcomb's majority will be about 2000, which falls short of what we had been led to hope it would be. Bright's majority will be 1000 or 1500 greater than Whitcomb's. Jesse is a frank, manly fellow, of prepossessing manner and appearance; he has made many friends wherever he has been. He runs a-head of his ticket in almost every county. His opponent, Mr. Bradley, the great northern light, or as the Graham Democrat calls him, the last lamp of whiggery, did not take so well. He ran behind his ticket some 60 or 70 votes in his own county. He is rather of the long of wind order.

Judge Sample's election to Congress causes a vacancy in the office of President Judge of the 9th Judicial Circuit. Hon. E. M. Chamberlain is spoken of by some of our exchanges to fill the vacancy. This is a good suggestion. If "Old Ed" be a candidate he will doubtless be elected, and will make an excellent judge.

Judges are also to be elected in the 1st and 5th circuits.

THE D—D DUTCH AND IRISH."

An article in the Sentinel two weeks ago, mentioning the way in which the naturalized citizens had been stigmatized by certain whigs as "d—d black Dutch and drunken Irish," has caused quite a commotion among the coons. The Times seeks to pull the wool over the eyes of the Irish and Dutch aforesaid and persuade them that the Whigs are and always have been their best friends. It is rather too late to try that game. The naturalized citizens have seen enough of the two parties to be able to judge for themselves. They know that the insulting expressions above alluded to, though escaping in an unguarded moment, when the whigs were suffering under the galling defeat they had just endured, express the deliberate opinions and feelings of a large portion of that party towards them. Truth will out in spite of the cunning which may be used to conceal it. The Times pretends to deny that any whig ever used such language, and asks—"Dare the editor of the Sentinel name the individual?" In reply we say we dare name him whenever we deem it necessary. The insulting language was made use of in the presence of many individuals—some of them naturalized citizens—who are willing to testify to the fact. We know but little of the person who used it, but we believe him to be a whig, and know him to be nearly connected with a defeated whig candidate. Notwithstanding this relationship, and although he may have actually drawn cuts with another whig to decide which of the two should attempt to flog the editor of this paper for publishing the unpalatable truth, we are not intimidated, but dare, if we think it advisable, name the individual, however dreadful may be his vengeance or fierce and courageous his disposition. At present we do not think it necessary. The fact of the remark being made is notorious and well known to every d—d Dutchman and Irishman in the place, by whom it will not be very readily forgotten. Dare the editor of the Times fulfil his threat, and write this well known fact down as "another falsehood nailed to the counter."

The editor of the Times will find himself in poor business if he attempt to rouse up such matters as these. He had "better let it be." The more he says about it the more widely the fact will be spread, and the more deeply rooted will it be in the minds of those concerned; and this will be seen by the result of the next election in this county. He had better school his party to keep their secrets a little better, and not allow every little mortification or unexpected defeat to throw them off their guard and expose their true views to those they seek to deceive. It is nonsense to pretend to deny a fact known to half the community to be true. In this case he need not flatter himself that any thing he can say will have any influence with the Dutch or Irish citizens. Their opinions are formed;—their support to his party lost for ever.

Whig Candidates.—The whigs have only selected two members of Congress in this state, and one of them—Caleb B. Smith, of "tho't shap" notoriety—is elected by a minority of the votes given in his district. Old Wayne has always been considered the strongest whig held in the state; but this year, if one candidate only had run in opposition to the Whig nominee he would inevitably have been defeated. Smith received 5657 votes; Test 3445; Bennett 745; Thompson 52;—majority against Smith 166. It may be remembered that Mr. Clay visited Wayne

Co. last fall, and as far as to the Whig name appears seems to follow his footsteps, we suppose the names "change" may be substituted to this course. In 1840 the coons not accompanying the old district gave a whig majority of 5222!!! Mr. Smith's friends used to have a great deal to say about Mr. Kennedy being a minority candidate; & it is said that Smith declared before the election that he would not accept a seat in Congress unless elected by a clear majority. Will he keep his word, or is it only to be considered as a hasty promise made before the election, and not binding after?

MORE HELP.—The Message, one the best and most widely circulated paper in Cincinnati, hitherto neutral, has hoisted the democratic flag. Any person wishing a good paper from "the Queen City" should take the Message. It is decidedly the cheapest paper in the west, the price being only One Dollar per annum, or twenty copies for \$16. It is printed on a sheet of the largest size, and contains a large amount of interesting matter.

By the way, can the editor inform us the cause of its frequent non arrival at this office? We do not receive one-half the numbers. Are some of John Tyler's or Mr. Wickliff's deputies partial to the Message.

ELECTIONS.



"Have you heard from Old Kentucky,
Tuck, tuck, tuck."

The news from Kentucky is more cheering than we had looked for. The ball is rolling on, even under the very nose of the great dictator himself. The democrats have

elected five members of Congress and the whigs five—thus making a tie in the "Banner State" of 1840. This state was so distinguished that the democrats had but little hope of electing more than one member of Congress.

ILLINOIS.—The Democrats have elected six out of seven members of Congress. Those prairies are poor hiding places for coons.

NORTH CAROLINA.—The notorious brawling Stanley is defeated for Congress. Four Democrats and four Whigs elected, and one to hear from. In 1840 Harrison's majority was 12,594.

TENNESSEE.—The whigs have elec-

ted the Governor and a small majority in both branches of the Legislature which en-

sures the election of U. S. Senators, and determines the complexion of that body—

The Democrats have elected six mem-

bers of Congress and the whigs five.

By the complete returns of the members of the Legislature which we publish this week, it will be seen that the Democrats have a majority on joint ballot of 12 votes—last year it was a tie. This year it stands—

Dem. Whig
Senate 26 24
House 55 45

— —

81 69

— Dem. maj. 12

Mr. Kelso intends to contest the seat of the Senator elect from Switzerland Co. on the ground of illegal voting. If he succeeds our majority will be increased to 14. We hope next winter to see our public officers completely purged of the hordes of inefficient life officers who have so long hung like a mill stone round the neck of the state.

BLACKFORD COUNTY.

Blackford county is entitled to the honor of being called the BANNER county of the Tenth Congressional District. Long may her stern Democracy retain the title and station they have so nobly earned.

The vote cast was as follows:

Whitcomb 212 Bigger 72 Dem. maj. 142 Bright 213 Bradley 66 " 145 Kennedy 210 Thompson 67 " 147 We are not advised of the vote for Rep-

resentatives in Blackford.—In the District, (Huntington, Wells and Blackford) Peter Kemmer, (Dem.) was elected by a majority of 373 votes.

Abraham Stahl (Dem) elected Sheriff.

Marion Dem. Herald.

Governor Whitcomb.—We learn that Mr. Whitcomb, by the advice of physicians, has gone to the White Sulphur Springs, Ky., where he will remain a short time for the purpose of recruiting his health. The duties of the canvass were very arduous, and after filling his appointments to address the people up to that for New Harmony, about a week before the election, he became so seriously ill that he was unable to keep the remaining appointments in the first district, at Mt. Vernon, Evansville, Corydon, Rockport, Rome, Lenoxworth, Corydon, and at New Albany. Had he been able to address the people at these points, we have no doubt he would have produced much change in our favor and increased his majority. Mr. Whitcomb is to return to Madison the last of this week, and will, we suppose, visit Indianapolis soon afterwards.—*State Sentinel*.

TREASURER OF STATE.—We learn with gratification, that N. B. PALMER, Eng. w/!, is to be a candidate for the office of Treasurer of State, which office is to be filled by the Legislature at the next session. Mr. Palmer formerly filled the office with great ability, but during the Hard Cider fury was thrown out by the whigs to make room for a partisan of their own. To replace Mr. Palmer will be but an act of justice to him, and of justice to the Whig citizens who ousted him without a why or wherefore.—*St. Louis*.

Times of the Standard—For the Standard, General, and Commercial, edited by John Bigler, arrived in town, but brought a complaint at the office of Justice, that to the effect that he had been followed in his transit on a business tour from one city to another by a person named Gustav Holmest, and that he exposed his world shortly in Baltimore. Bigler declared that the purpose of his pursuer was to take his life, and he asked the protection of the law against him. Officers were accordingly put upon the watch, and yesterday officer Shadwell, learning that Holmest was in town, effected his arrest, and on the oath of Bigler to the above effect, he was committed to jail, in default of security to keep the peace. Holmest, though a stranger in town, found a friend in the course of the day who entered bail for him, and on his release he immediately procured the arrest of Bigler by the Sheriff, on a writ of debt in an amount a little upwards of \$100, to recover which money loaned, had been his only object in following Bigler, who he learned was to receive \$900 in the city. Bigler, who resides in skins, succeeded in evading his custody of his attorney, who entered bail for his appearance in the county court in January next.—*Baltimore Sun*.

Indiana Legislature, 1843-4.

SENATE.

Counties.	Dem.	Whig.	Senators.	D. W. D.
Allen.	1	0	J. Simcox.	0
Bartholomew.	1	0	Z. Tauchill.	0
Boone and H.	1	0	M. Dosen.	0
Brown and M.	1	0	E. P. Farmer.	0
Cass.	0	1	W. M. Reburn.	0
Clark.	1	0	J. G. Read.	0
Carroll.	1	0	A. Major.	0
Crawford.	1	0	I. Sandoz.	0
Daviess.	0	1	J. P. Bell.	0
Deerborn.	0	1	J. Morgan.	0
Decatur.	0	1	W. B. Mitchell.	0
Elkhart.	0	1	J. Loviston.	0
Fayette and Union.	0	1	J. S. Davis.	0
Floyd.	0	1	C. F. Jones.	0
Fountain.	0	1	George Berry.	0
Franklin.	0	1	J. H. Dugay.	0
Grant and D.	0	1	S. Miller.	0
Hancock.	0	1	M. Alexander.	0
Harrison.	0	1	D. Pennington.	0
Henry.	0	1	T. R. Sanford.	0
Hancock.	0	1	T. D. Walpole.	0
Jackson.	0	1	J. F. Carr.	0
Judson.	0	1	J. Richy.	0
Jefferson.	0	1	S. Wilter.	0
Knox.	0	1	John Easting.	0
Lafayette.	0	1	G. W. Carr.	0
Linton.	0	1	J. Martin.	0
Marion.	0	1	T. St. Todd.	0
Morgan.	0	1	P. Parks.	0
Montgomery.	0	1	F. Moore.	0
Monroe, De Kalb, &c.	0	1	D. B. Harriman.	0
Owen.	0	1	D. M. Robson.	0
Perry and V.	0	1	J. Pitcher.	0
Parke.	0	1	H. Bradley.	0
Ripley.	0	1	A. G. Hutton.	0
Rushland.	0	1	W. S. T. Cornett.	0
S. J. Joseph.	0	1	F. W. Head.	0
Tippencanoe.	0	1	David Henry.	0
Vigo.	0	1	J. D. Defreys.	0
Warren.	0	1	T. McKee, Jr.	0
Warrick.	0	1	J. E. Reed.	0
Wayne.	0	1	R. W. Allen.	0
Washington.	0	1	W. Shanks.	0

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Mr. Hayes' Goods.
You will recollect that the St. Mary's Bridge and also, the bridge by Fairfield & Freeman's mill were donated to the county for the public good, with the expectation that they would be in good repair. We were yesterday going to mill, when as we had reached the middle of the bridge we were exposed to the most imminent danger of our lives; the planks were perfectly rotten, and the whole affair in a most unsafe condition. We think it singular indeed that Mr. —— interested as he is in the matter, should pay so little attention to the means of access to the mill; it would be no easy to put a few stout planks on it and make it at least passable. We hope therefore that the commissioners of this county, as they have been so liberal as to pay \$300 for weights and measure, will at least spend a few dollars on said bridges, and we hope the newly elected Commissioner will exercise that judicious judgment which appertains to his species.

LE CRAPAU.

Our correspondent's complaints of the dangerous condition of the bridges across the St. Mary's is well founded; and it is a subject that the county commissioners, road supervisors, or whoever have charge of them, ought immediately to attend to. We should not be surprised to hear of some lives being lost, or persons seriously injured, by the criminal negligence of those whose duty it is to keep the bridges in repair. At present they are complete man-traps. The bridges across the canal, in this city, are also in nearly as dangerous a condition. It seems strange, that human life and safety are so wantonly exposed. If any fatal accident should happen, we should not envy the feelings of those men who might justly consider that they had made themselves, by their negligence, accessory to the death of their fellow beings.

Effects of Whig Legislation.—Soon after the whigs passed through their leading measures at the extra session, it was impossible to sell government stock or to borrow money at any price. Now, since those measures have all been repealed, the government can borrow millions of money on its own stock at 5 per cent. It has lately done this, and sold its stock at a premium.—*Detroit Free Press.*

CANADA LOAN.—The Montreal Herald says that the second portion of the Canadian Loan, amounting to \$300,000, has been taken by the bank of England, at 9 per cent premium, with the exception of 50,000 given by Smith, Payne & Co., at 9 1/2 per cent premium.

THE Cow-TREE.—(*Palo de vaca.*)—In passing through the valley of Aragua, Humboldt and his company stopped at the farm of Barbuña to satisfy themselves by ocular examination respecting the truth of the accounts they had received of the *Palo de vaca*, or Cow Tree, the milk of which the negroes were to consider a wholesome aliment. They found its virtues had not been exaggerated. It is a hand-some tree, resembling the broad leaved star apple. It yields an abundance of glutinous milk of an agreeable and balsmy smell. This nourishing fluid flows most abundantly at the rising of the sun.—The natives hasten from all quarters, with bowls to receive the milk. Humboldt declares that he never met with any object that so strongly affected his imagination as the Cow Tree.

RECIPE TO EXTERMINATE BED-BUGS.—If you want to get completely rid of that pestilent and troublesome vermin, follow our directions. We, or rather our better half, have practically tested its efficacy, and feel justified in pronouncing it an infallible purifier!

Take a sufficient quantity of strong brine, either made from the pure salt, or of old standing; heat it, and apply it plentifully on the place affected by the vulgar and obnoxious tribe, and we warrant it to exterminate them root and branch. Be careful to let the salt wash, dry of itself, before you purify the place again with fresh water, or you may destroy the efficacy of the remedy. A simple remedy this, and valuable, for it possesses the quality of keeping the spot it touches, sacred from the nasty annimals for a great length of time.—*Morion Dem. Herald.*

DREADFUL ACCIDENT.—We give below, from the Reading Democratic Press of Tuesday, an account of a most disastrous accident which occurred in that vicinity, by which two lives have been lost and several persons dangerously injured. The Democrat says:

We have stopped the press to record the occurrence of a dreadful accident on the road this morning at 3 o'clock, about two miles above Reading. One train of cars laden with coal, and the other empty, came in collision, breaking and smashing into fragments one, and injuring another, killing two men and wounding five or six others who were on the train. The hands of the train coming down the road escaped unharmed by leaping, but the train from Reading, being much lighter, was completely destroyed—We repaired to the dreadful scene at day-break, and such a mass of ruins we never looked upon before. The hands were just taking out the mangled body of Mr. George Heckman, who was instantly killed, and shortly afterwards the dead body of Daniel Fornwalt, was drawn from the wreck. Gottfried Fornwalt, his father had one of his legs broken, and injured otherwise, so that he is not likely to recover; Samuel Shultz had several ribs broken, and Conrad Fegar, Jr., was also badly wounded. Damage must be immense.

The Boston Post points out a curious coincidence in the history of the Bunker Hill monument. Both its beginning and completion mark the epoch of a democratic State administration in Massachusetts. The corner stone was laid in 1820, when Marcus Morton was Lieut. Governor, and was selected with Levi Lincoln as the democratic candidate for Governor. Its completion has just been celebrated under an administration democratic in all its branches.—With the exception of a glimpse of sunshine in 1840, when Morton was elected by a single vote, Massachusetts was under a cloud during all the time that elapsed from the beginning to the completion of the great monument. It stands also in the democratic town of Charlestown. The Post well says, "The spirits of '76 must rejoice in this exemplification that their principles are still the principles of the people of Massachusetts."

More Goods Coming!—SHIPPED from the City of New York, and daily expected 25 pieces Calicoes carefully selected by their agents for the Fort Wayne market.

DEED.—On Wednesday last, Mrs. Jane Mc-

LIST OF BANKABLE FUNDS.

A list of bankable funds, of which the following is the Fort Wayne Branch of the Standard Bank of Indiana. There are numberless or almost notes on all bank notes marked thus:

OHIO.
Bank of Wooster
Commercial Bank
Franklin Bank
Lafayette Bank
Ohio Life Ins. and Trust Co.
Bank of Mason
Bank of Circleville
Bank of Newark
Bank of Zanesville
Bank of Marietta
Bank of Mount Pleasant
Belmont bk of St. Clairsville
inton Bank
Franklin Bank
Columbus bk of N. Lisbon
Farmers and mechanics bk
Muskingum bank
Dayton Bank
Bank of Sandusky
Western Reserve bank
Bank of Xenia

KENTUCKY.

Bank of Louisville
Do do payable in
Bank of Kentucky
branch
branch
branch
branch
branch
branch
Northern bank of Ky.
branch
do
do
do

MISSOURI.
Bank of all the state of Missouri St. Louis.
All Eastern Bank in good standing according to the detectors are taken.

To Mechanics.

50 DOZ. LITTLE SPINNING WHEEL IRONS. J. Thirkle's make. Let the wheelwrights come and get them, and make up a lot of those little spinning wheels, for they are much wanted, so say the industrious women, and they are the only ones worth believing or having

Aug 25 **SINCLEAR & CHITTENDEN.**

Look here Farmers, Hunters, Diggers and Boys.

10 TONS of Ginseng and Seneca snake roots 1500 red and green deer skins 5000 lbs. bear wax 8000 lbs. butter 1000 dozen eggs 2000 lbs. bacon, hams, shoulders and sides.) And any quantity of Wheat, Corn and Oats.

N. B. We would prefer paying for the above in Dry Goods, Groceries and Crockery, though if necessary to keep trade a going, we will advance some cash. So hawl, tout, and send them in. [Aug 26] **SINCLEAR & CHITTENDEN.**

St. Clair Money!

A CAUTION.—I take this method to caution any holder of St. Clair money, against any attempt to share on this money, knowing, as I do, the uniform promptness and ability of that Bank to redem their paper in specie; and I will exchange any other funds, when I have them, or sell any kind of goods as low, for St. Clair money, whether endorsed by J. O. & H. Smith or not, as they can be bought in Fort Wayne for F. H. TYLER.

Old Yellow Store, Ft. Wayne, Aug. 26, 1843.

Cooper Stuff Wanted.

HAMILTON & WILLIAMS wish to contract for the delivery of

Staves and Heading sufficient for FIVE THOUSAND Flour Barrels, delivered at their Mill in Fort Wayne. Those wishing to furnish will please apply immediately.

August 26, 1843.

Water power at Wabash Town

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the office of the Auditor of Public Accounts in Indianapolis, until Monday the 16th of October next, for leasing all the water power at the lock in Wabash town, (Wabash and Erie Canal.) The Lock is 9 feet lift and is supposed to afford water enough to drive three run of stones, the most of the time; but two run only will be let with the understanding that the lessee is to pay for all the water that can be supplied, not to exceed three run. This is the only power the State will have to offer at this point.

A sufficient portion of ground will be set apart for the use of the lessee, on which to erect his mill and the mill yard. Bidders will state a price per power, being understood to be water sufficient to propel a run of 48 feet mill stones, when applied to an overshot wheel of 9 feet in diameter.

At this Lock there can be at least 78 feet over shot wheel, or a fifteen foot breast wheel to be determined by the Engineer.

The highest bidder will be seen. If two bids are equal the choice will be determined by lot.

Proposals may be sent by mail, directed to the undersigned at Indianapolis.

M. MORRIS. A. P. A.

GEO. H. DUNN, Treas'r.

WM. SHEETS, Sec'y.

August 8, 1843.

All a Mistake!

THE Eastern papers, noticing the great diminution in the stock of Goods in their markets, have stated that they had been re-shipped to Europe. This is not so. They have been sent to the Fort Wayne market, and sold off almost as fast as they came to hand.

Aug 19 **SINCLEAR & CHITTENDEN.**

A la mode Tailoring.

THE undersigned having Samuel H. Chappell's Fashions, prepared to execute all orders, the best style, with promptness and at reasonable charges. The Standard of Fashions is from a source that will ensure the most correct taste and the greatest variety suitable for any age or station. Favours respectively solicited and gratefully remembered by

JOHN JAMES SNYDER.

August 19, 1843.

P. S. Shop opposite Dr. L. Beecher's Drug Store. Country produce taken in exchange for work at the market price.

T. & G. Johnson,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA,

will promptly attend to all business with which they may be entrusted. Office in Barnett & Han-

n's three story brick, up stairs.

August 19, 1843.

P. H. Mills,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA.

Will practice in the several Circuit and Probate Courts of the 12th Judicial Circuit; attend to the payment of taxes, Land Agency, Conveyancing, and all other professional business that may be entrusted to his care.

References:

Hon. Henry Clay, Lexington, Ky.

J. J. Marshall, Louisville, Ky.

J. B. Dawson, New Orleans.

For the present, he may be found at the Ameri-

can House.

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE, my wife Mary Gragg has lost my bed and board without any cause or provocation. I, therefore, warn all persons from robbing or harboring her on my account, as I will not pay any of her contracts.

HUGH GRAGG, JR.

Noble county, Ind., August 12th, 1843. 7-3wp.

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HUGH GRAGG, JR.

Noble county, Ind., August 12th, 1843. 7-3wp.

NOTICE

Subscriptions wanted.

Henry C. Coffey, Esq.

FORT WAYNE, IA.

WHEN I send to all business entrusted to him professionally, in the city of Fort Wayne, Adams, Huntington, Whitter, Mobile, Laramore, Steuben, and De Kalb; and to collections there, out the same.

Having formed a connection with a gentleman of moderate means at Indiana City, he will be enabled to present you in taking the benefits of the "Ladies' Companion," with less expense and delay than would otherwise attend the application.

B. H. Hamilton, Esq. Fort Wayne.

J. H. McAllister, Esq. " "

E. Compton, Esq. " "

Capt. J. Morgan, " "

Gen. Jas. W. Bowles, " "

Capt. E. Murray, Huntington Co.

W. H. Bush, Esq. Adams Co.

W. White, Esq. Noble Co.

Dr. Marsh, Esq. Steuben Co.

Col. J. B. Durst, Logansport.

Office on the north side of Main, west Columbia-street.

Oct. 16, 1843.

F. P. RANDALL,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

AND MASTER IN CHANCERY.

FORT WAYNE,

Indiana.

Office in the second story of Barnet & Ham-

ning's new brick building Columbia Street.

Oct. 16, 1843.

THOMAS JOHNSON,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

FORT WAYNE,

Indiana.

Will attend to all business in the line of his profession, in the circuit courts, and supreme court at Indianapolis; he will also attend to cases of bankruptcy in the district court at Indianapolis.

Office in Hause's three story brick, on Columbia street.

Dec. 30th, 1841.

JOHN MRS & BRACKENRIDGE

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

FORT WAYNE, IA.

Will attend to all civil business at law or in Chancery entrusted to their care. Office on Clinton Street, half way between Hamilton and Williams' stores and the Bank.

N. B. All persons indebted to the late firm of EWING & BRACKENRIDGE will please call upon R. Brackenridge and pay up.

Feb 2 1843

J. S. FANCHER,

Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law,

FORT WAYNE, IA.

Office on Columbia-street, nearly opposite the post-office.

March 4, 1843.

E. F. COLECK,

NOTARY PUBLIC,

May be found at the office of D. H. Coleck, on Berry-street, two doors east of the Market House.

Fort Wayne, Dec. 23, 1842.

y36

QUEENSWARE AND CHINA,

newest styles

Glass Ware, &c.

HAMILTON & WILLIAMS.

JUNIATTA IRON & NAILS OF every size,

HAMILTON & WILLIAMS.

Drugs & Medicines.

THE subscribers have on hand a general assortment of Medicines which they will sell low, consisting in part of the following:

Epsom and Glauber Sudits.

Cream Tartar.

Sulphur.

Castor Oil & Olive oil.

Turkey Opium.

Salp. Quinine.

Rhubarb.

Paregoric.

Bateman's drops.

Nerve and bone Liniment,

Seena & Mann.

HAMILTON & WILLIAMS.

Q.Jaa. 28. 1843.

Medical Notice.

DOCTORS THOMPSON & STURG respectively inform the citizens of Ft Wayne and vicinity, that they will continue the practice of MEDICINE & SURGERY in all their various branches. Office next door to Compton and Scott's, and nearly opposite the store of L. G. & R. P. Jones.

L. G. THOMPSON

C. E. STURGIS,

Fort Wayne March 20 1841.

TO THE PUBLIC.

WILLIAM BARBEE AND JAMES YANDES, having purchased an interest in the paper Mill at this place, of Daniel Yandes one of the late firm of Thomas & Yandes (which firm was a few days since dissolved).

The manufacture of Paper will be continued by the new firm of Barbee, Yandes & Co., who are determined to spare no exertions to supply the Wabash Valley as well as part of the north and west of our own states with a superior article of all descriptions of paper embracing

Blank book paper; letter and writing paper, plain and ruled; printing paper; envelope paper; Tea and wrapping paper; Bonnet boards, &c. &c.

The Mill is in fine operation and worked by experienced hands we are enabled to say that all orders will be executed with all practicable despatch.

Rags and Tankers scraps Wanted.

Messrs LEWIS & WALLACE are their agents in Fort Wayne, and have now on hand a large supply of WRAPPING, PRINTING, FOOLS CAP, AND LETTER PAPER, BONNET BOARDS, &c. which they will sell at manufacturers' prices.

N. B. Agencies for selling paper have or will be established with full supplies at all points on the Wabash river and Wabash & Erie Canal, where rags will be received and forwarded.

BARBEE, YANDES & CO.

Furniture and Chairs for sale, or exchanged for Country Produce.

PRICES TO SUIT THE HARD TIMES!!!

F. T. TINKHAM invites the furnishers to call at his old establishment, west of R. W. Taylors store, on Columbia-street, and see the quality and prices of his chairs and Furniture. A general assortment will be constantly kept on hand.

Dec. 31, 1842.

V. V. VALUABLE

Building Lots in Fort Wayne

FOR SALE, six valuable BUSINESS LOTS, advantageously situated on Columbia street, and on the canal, in the most business part of the city of Fort Wayne, and admirably adapted for Warehouses or Stores.

Also several good DWELLING HOUSES and LOTS in odd sites.

ALSO, several choice tracts of WILD LAND well located, and of the first quality; and one IMPROVED FARM on Cedar Creek, 11 miles from Fort Wayne; there is a good Hawed-Log House, Double Barn, and other suitable buildings on the farm, and 25 acres under cultivation.

The above described property will be sold on such terms as will make it the interest of any person wishing to secure a home in this country to call without delay. Possession will be given immediately.

T. PRITCHARD,

Fort Wayne, June 10, 1842.

BRING all your Summer and Fall DRESS SKINS to SINGLE & CHITTENDEN

Two sets may a good price for them.

June 9, 1843.

V. V. VALUABLE

FASHIONABLE

MILK & DAIRY

MRS PAUL

MILLINER,

Party dress, visiting dress,

the Presbyterian Church,

FORT WAYNE.

Mrs. P., having a Patent Bonnet Dress, which only one west of the mountains will turn clean, and after Shows, & & Horns, Hats and Gloves, in a superior style. Silk Bonnets kept on hand or made to order.

A. Hamilton, Esq. Fort Wayne.

J. H. McAllister, Esq. "

E. Compton, Esq. "

Capt. J. Morgan, "

Gen. Jas. W. Bowles, "

Capt. E. Murray, Huntington Co.

W. H. Bush, Esq. Adams Co.

W. White, Esq. Noble Co.

Dr. Marsh, Esq. Steuben Co.

Col. J. B. Durst, Logansport.

Office on the north side of Main, west Columbia-street.

Oct. 16, 1842.

F. P. RANDALL,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

AND MASTER IN CHANCERY.

FORT WAYNE,

Indiana.

Office in the second story of Barnet & Ham-

ning's new brick building Columbia Street.

Oct. 16, 1843.

F. P. RANDALL,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

AND MASTER IN CHANCERY.

FORT WAYNE,

Indiana.

Will attend to all business in the line of his

profession, in the circuit courts, and supreme

court at Indianapolis; he will also attend to cases

of bankruptcy in the district court at Indianapolis.

Office in Hause's three story brick, on Columbia street.

Dec. 30th, 1841.

F. P. RANDALL,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

AND MASTER IN CHANCERY.

FORT WAYNE,

Indiana.

Will attend to all business entrusted to their care.

Office on Columbia-street, nearly opposite the post-office.

March 4, 1843.

F. P. RANDALL,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

AND MASTER IN CHANCERY.

FORT WAYNE,

Indiana.

Will attend to all business entrusted to their care.

Office on Columbia-street, nearly opposite the post-office.

March 4, 1843.

F. P. RANDALL,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

AND MASTER IN CHANCERY.

FORT WAYNE,

Indiana.

Will attend to all business entrusted to their care.

Office on Columbia-street, nearly opposite the post-office.

March 4, 1843.

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Office on Columbia-street